"WHEELING, PA."

In their rounds about the city yesterday

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purpose of putting the project through.

Another gentleman who owns a larg amount of real estate said: "We ough

not sure but what thirty percent would be nearer right."

One gentleman said vesterday: "I would give \$500 in cash if that scheme could be carried out, and I know men who will contribute twice or three times as much towards consummating that plan."

There were ofhers who indulged in reminiscences of the stirring days of 1800-51-62, when there was talk of having the Panhandle made part of the Keystone State. It has been a long time since any action taken in Council has caused as much general talk and discussion as Mr. Hildreth's resolution, and the speeches made in connection with it.

Among the members of the Legislature

THE FESTIVE PLUMBER.

far for the plumbers. They have had plenty of work to engross their time and

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LOCAL BREVITIES.

Satters of Minor Moment is and About the Oity.

Two deeds of trust were admitted to ecord yesterday.

Notice the attractions for the week a sland Rink under new advertisements. THE Palace rink at Little Washington is o be opened this evening. A party of Wheeling skaters is announced to be pres-

nt by the Reporter.

THE Island Rink was well filled last vening. The "Callbash" was awarded o Will Higgins, he wearing the largest and handsomest tie.

THE Gantz oil well at Little Washington

The Gantzoil well at Little Washington continues to do well, and the opinion prevails to a greater extent than eyer, that the well is a valuable one.

It is understood, that young Burkett, a local skater with a good reputation, for speed, will challenge Bob Dovener in a fewdays for the Capitol Rink badge, which Dovener has already won twice. If the race is made it will be a fast one.

race is made it will be a last one.

Mr. John J. Henny, Manager of the
Tavleure Comedy/Company, is in the city
making arrangements for the coming
week's engagement of his company
will give "The Octoroon" till Wednesday
night and "Christie Johnson" the rest of
the week.

the week.

THE Calico Carnival to-night at the Island Rink promises to be a grand affair. All the patrons of the rink are invited; the ladies will all wear calico dresses (and sun-bonnets if they wish) and the gents' calico suits or neckties—this is a chance for all to spend an enjoyable evening. Fun is the object.

ABOUT PROPLE,

trangers in the City and Wheeling Folks
Abroad. Hon. John W. Mason, of Grafton, spent

yestorday in the city.

Mr. W. S. Wiley, of the New Martins ville Democrat, is in the city.

Ex-Delegate Sep. Hall, of Wetzel county, is among the prominent West Virginians in the city.

Come one, come all, avail yourself of the opportunity for great bargains.

So Sale will positively commence on SATURDAY, January 17, at 2 and 7 P. Warden on the city and the residence of Hon. Benjamin Fisher, on Fourteenth street.

T. Perry Jacobs, Esq., editor of the New Martinaville Messenger, accompanied by his wife, arrived in the city last evening.

WHEELING'S \$10,000

teresting Talk on Vaccination-Tel-

Senate General Appropriation bill was under consideration. The appropriation to remove the archives from this city to

\$10,000 to repair the Wheeling State House was reached, Judge Haymond moved to strike it out. Mr. Rock, of Kanawha, moved to insert \$15,000.

Mr. Myles related the circumstances which caused the srection of the State

said the State House in this city had cost \$175,000; and this money was borrowed at 7 percent. This made the ultimate cost, in principal and interest, over \$300,000. After the city had gone to this enormous expense, and it was proposed to locate the Capital permanently, the name of Wheeling was not even allowed to be inserted among the places voted for by the people. The Capital was located at Charteston. About \$300,000 has been spent by the State to erect a building there. Of this sum Wheeling contributed taxes to the amount of over \$50,000. She now only asked the patry sum of \$10,000 to put the building in something like habitable condition.

building in sometiming rice sacrated dition.

Mr. Mc Whorter said he favored this appropriation, but objected to the comparison between the free git of \$30,000 to Charleston and the just appropriation to repair the building in this city, which needs repairs only because the State has neglected it. This was not the way Mr. McWhorter put it; he thought the shee was on the other foot; that the donation to Charleston was but justice, while this would be greencosity.

Dr. McCling said he did not object to this appropriation; and he sent to the Ciert's desk and had read the act removing the Capital to Wheeling, and proceeded to argue that this L-gislature was under no obligation to contribute anything toward repairing the State House live. He wound up by moving to reduce the appropriation to \$5,000.

Mr. Myles said Wheeling was not willing to appear here as a beggar; she asked what she did merely as a matter of justice.

Mr. Robertson responded briefly to Dr.

Belaire, Ohio, Tribina.

The Second Branch of Wheeling Council last night passed a resolution by an unanimous vote asking the Legislature to appoint a committee to apply to the Legislature of Pennsylvania asking for the purchase and annexation to Pennsylvania of the counties of West Virginia known as the Panhandie. The resolution was not acted upon in the First Branch of Council. The industrious and enterprising part of that State are getting tired of the bourbonism and oppression of their rulers that has made of them howers of wood and drawers of water for the balance of the State.

ing to appear here as a beggar; she asked what she did merely as a matter of justice.

Mr. Robertson responded briefly to Dr. McClang. He could see no benefit derived by Wheeling from the location of the Capital here commensurate with the expense to which the city had gone.

Mr. Rock advocated his amendment strongly as a matter of justice. He said after a careful examination of the building he was honestly of the opinion that at least \$25,000 ought to be appropriated.

Mr. Edwards cut off further discussion by a demand for the previous question.

Before a vote was reached, however, Judge Haymond withdrew his motion to strike out, Mr. Rock withdrew his to increase the sum to \$15,000 and Dr. McClung his to reduce to \$5,000. Then Mr. Post renewe' the motion to reduce to \$5,000, and made a boisterous speech in support of his motion. He said this was not a question merely of justice to Wheeling; justice to the taxpayers must as well be considered. He thought \$5,000 was a reasonable and just sum. He saw a financial vulture hovering over the treasury of the State. cial vulture hovering over the treasury of

Dr. McClung read an alleged copy of the contract with citizens of Wheeling by which they agreed to furnish a State House free of charge.

The House refused to cut the appropriation down by a vote of 21 to 38.

Mr. Dorr moved to strike out the appropriation altogether.

Mr. Powell scarcely thought Wheeling had a just claim on the State, but he was willing to give her a fair appropriation.

Mr. Dorr made an excited declamation, saying that Wheeling had not a shadow of a claim on the State. He referred to the refusal of the richer counties to double the State school tax for the benefit of the poorer counties. He proposed to put his name on record against giving a cent to Wheeling.

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interests of the Panhandle were much

THE PROPLE NOT BENEFITED,

It is true, Mr. President, that no stantial benefit has inured to the pe ginia.

Business men were nearly unanimous in approving Mr. Hildreth's move. One gentleman in the course of his remarks said that he was positive that if the question of annexation were to be submitted to a vote of the people of the four counties embraced in that part to be annexed, that 35 out of every 100 would vote in favor of it. He also said that he would agree to raise \$300,000 inside of three days for the nursons of nutting the project through. put forth upon these floors. To inquire where the responsibility for this should rest is certainly proper in this connection. Who is to blame for the waste of almost the entire time of the session? Much work has been done; but it is in such a shape that the practical effect is, that at this stage it is virtually lost. Who is responsible for this state of affairs? I believe I can its the responsibility where it belongs. The blame for the difficulty under which we labor resis not with the minority but with the majority in this Legislature. They must give an account to the people for time misspent; for opportunity lost, for a treasury depleted without just returns. Sir, I sgain refer to the fact before indicated that the Republicans of the Legislature are now daily denounced as obstructionists, threatened with a day of reckoning and held up to public scorn as a set of conspirators. This is a fine compliment, indeed, to the brains of the majority in this Senate and in the House of Delegates. Democratic asses. Republican frittening away of time; then Democratic stupor and folly! Republican rascality indeed; then Democratic idiooy. Mr. President, in view of my knowledge of the character of the Democratic members of this Legislature, I defend them from the mean attack made on them. They are not fools. Irepel with scorn the idea that they are. All the breins in this loads do not visit on the the brains in this body do not exist on the

Now, sir, do the Republicans resort to all manner of motions and amendments to defoat legislation? Do they resort to schemes to force an extra session? Do they jump up and speak at length on the slightest pretext? They do not. Nothing is more despicable than hypocrisy. The worst hypocrisy is to seek to charge your own faulis on others; to blind yourselves to your own shortcomings, while pretend-

fauits upon the minority. The records cast the lie in the teeth of those why make these assaults upon the minority.

Who have offered all the long bills in this body? Democrats. Who have consumed the time here in useless talk? Democrats. Who have resorted to caucus methods to enforce tyrannical decrees and motions for party benefit? Democrats. Do you deny that the Senator from Jackzon (Mr. Brown), who is the patron of the bill amending the justices law, a good bill, it is true, but still a bill of one hundred pages, which took days of the time of this session to consider, is a Democrat? If the Democratic majority here had desired, they could have indefinitely post-poned this bill at any time. Who are the authors of all the long bills offered in the Senator from Raleigh (Mr. McCreery), the Senator from Brooke (Mr. Somerville), the Senator from Mayne (Mr. Burgess), and the Senator from Mineral (President Price). Are they Democrats or Republicaus? It is true, as I here again charge, that for the purpose of taking up that systraordinary measure, Senate Bill 119, conceived in intentity and hor in an areality in an entire transfer or the purpose of taking up that systraordinary measure, Senate Bill 119, conceived in proposition was a president was a senation of the purpose of taking up that systraordinary measure, Senate Bill 119, conceived in proposition was a seculiar was a senation of the purpose of taking up that systraordinary measure, Senate Bill 119, conceived in the page of the purpose of taking up in a seculiar was a seculiar was a seculiar was a seculiar was a seculiar and the senation of the purpose of taking up in a seculiar was a seculiar was a seculiar was a seculiar was a seculiar and the senation of the purpose of taking up that systraordinary measure, senate Bill 119, conceived in the seculiar was a seculiar

and blight prosperity, never had any other destiny, than to obstruct legislation. I am glad it accomplished no greater evil; but I propose to hold those who have fostered it and warmed it in their bosoms responsible to the full.

And here, to-day, after, as the Senator from Preston has remarked this Senate almost unanimously agreed on a measure to partially relieve the people of this State, here comes the Senator from Kanawha, with one of the absence from Kanawha, with one of the absence that server from the senator from the se Mr. President an impartial people will decide who are responsible for the failures of this Legislature, and to them I am con-tent to leave the subject."

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